

THE Daily Mirror.

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISH-
ED ON APPLICATION.

This paper receives the Scripps-
McRae Telegraphic News Service
and Market Reports.

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Both Phones No. 9

WEATHER—For Ohio: Rain and
somewhat warmer tonight. Saturday
rain followed by fair in southern,
colder in northwest portion.

The groundhog is a very insig-
nificant animal on every day of
the year, excepting February 2d.

Uncle Sam has notified John
Ball that the O'Swettenham-Davis
affair is a closed incident, but the
English press is not inclined to let
the matter drop.

This would have been an ideal
day for the ground hog to have
taken his little walk.

The pessimist is sure the sun will
shine tomorrow just because it was
cloudy today.

Many groundhogs have seen their
shadows on the second day in Feb-
ruary, but where is the man who
has seen a groundhog see his shadow
or has even seen the little
fellow on that day.

Puzzle: With eleven men in a
jury box, two men are dropped
each day and two new ones are se-
cured, how many special venires of
one hundred names must be drawn
before a jury is secured.

Dayton officials are now reaping
the reward for offering liberal re-
wards for the apprehension of the
murderer of Dona Gilman. Detect-
ives hurried to the city and rushed
frantically about in their ef-
forts to arrest some one and ten
upon him the crime. The grand jury
is now having its troubles in
securing evidence from these alleged
slueths.

CORRESPONDENTS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PAPERS.

The people of Marion have for
some time been hearing with the
correspondent of out-of-town news-
papers who have been testing the
elasticity of their imaginations
when any item of suf-
ficient importance for note in the
state papers occurred or when any
item could be so elaborated upon
sufficiently to make it worth three
dollars per column to the corres-
pondent. It has seemingly mattered
nothing whatever to the corres-
pondent what a reputation the city
secured or how much he misrep-
resented the facts and the people in-
terested in the case, so long as he
received a little larger check at the
end of the month. The sanctity of
the home has been violated, the re-
ligion of the principal has been
trampled under foot, motives for
crimes, where no crime was com-
mitted have been hatched, accidents
which never occurred have been
reported, labor troubles which had
no existence have been made as
serious as strikes and lockouts, he-
roes have been made in a day when
heroism never swelled in the breast
of the citizen; murders have been
committed where there was no sus-
picion of foul play and in fact
scarcely an item has been sent to
city papers which was not so ex-
aggerated and distorted as to be
wholly unrecognizable by those
who are familiar with the details
of the story.

There is only one explanation of
the whole matter. The correspon-

Valentine Post Cards

On Display.

C. G. Wiant

CONFECTIONER AND STATIONER.
The House of Post Cards



From stereograph. Copyright, 1906, by Underwood & Underwood.

SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.

The fighting qualities of Senator Robert Marion La Follette were illustrated
in his recent successful struggle for the passage of his bill limiting the hours
of railroad employees. Senator La Follette has been in the senate only a year,
but he is one of the most active members. Unlike the traditional new member,
he jumped into the arena very early and has maintained his right to hold the
floor whenever he can get it. Wisconsin, his native state, honored him with
three elections to congress and three terms as governor.

ents have taken this plan to swell
their monthly checks. They have
disregarded the truth in many in-
stances in order to make the item
of sufficient news value to make it
acceptable to the state editor and
secure the space.

no blame can be placed upon the
newspapers which give the account,
for they have no means of knowing
that the accounts are not authentic.
They are so far away that the peo-
ple have no resource. All they can
do is to take the dose which is ad-
ministered and look pleasant. It
is probable that were the real facts
in the case known, the item would
be modified to suit the facts or it
would be entirely discarded. State
papers like all other honor-
able papers, would prefer to print
facts rather than the dreamings of
some reporter or correspondent.
Nothing is made by "playing up"
stories for more than they are
worth and the paper which is guilty
of wilfully misrepresenting things
must sooner or later suffer for such
conduct. It loses the respect of the
people first and next of the other
papers, the ones which endeavor
to faithfully record current events.
Every paper is sure to be duped at
some time. Its informant may
have a wrong conception of the
facts, or he may be purposely mis-
representing things for a selfish
purpose. Cases of this kind are
certainly excusable, but when a
paper persists in misrepresenting
events, there is no excuse.

It is certainly true that a halt be
called upon the correspondents who
practice imagining the details of
accidents and other news items
and of stretching them into articles
for three dollars a column.

Drift of Comment

When the President was on the
Panama isthmus he gave joyous vent
to his enthusiasm—or part of it—in
a speech to a big crowd of Amer-
icans working on the canal. He told
them that they were soldiers win-
ning a commercial empire for their
country; that they were heroes of
peace, conquerors of nature, des-
tined to bring great glory to the
land they served and loved.

He spoke of commemorating their
self-denial and their courage, their
determination and their spirit, by
the distribution of medals or some-
thing of that sort. One could not
help forming in his mind's eye, pic-
tures of coming reunions of the sur-
vivors of the Grand Army of Diggers
of the Panama Canal.

It is said, but will not the Presi-

The President would, therefore,
make himself liable to impeachment
if he should withhold his proclama-
tion on account of any such provi-
sions in the Oklahoma Constitution,
when it is forwarded to him with
the certificate that it has been rat-
ified in a popular election.

But it is not best to try to put ev-
erything into a State Constitution.
If the Guthrie convention desires to
write into the instrument it is fram-
ing the principle of social segrega-
tion of the races, a provision for
separate schools, as authorized by
the enabling act, would suffice. De-
tails of separate accommodations in
travel could be better formulated
by the Legislature of the new State
after its admission.

By act of its Legislature, Texas
requires that separate railroad
coaches be provided for whites and
negroes, though its Constitution con-
tains no such provision. The expe-
rience of more than forty years since
the negroes were freed has certainly
qualified the people of Texas to
deal intelligently with all race dis-
tinctions.

President Roosevelt has done so
many amazing things that nothing
he may do hereafter will cause
surprise. But if he should with-
hold his statehood proclamation on
account of anything in the Okla-
homa Constitution not in violation
of the Constitution of the United
States or the conditions of the en-
abling act, it would be more amazing
than anything he has yet done.—St.
Louis Republic.

OVERWORKED RAILROAD MEN

Finally there is a railroad wreck
investigation which is going deep
enough to reach real causes. It is
being made by the Interstate Com-
merce Commission and the wreck is
the terrible collision which occur-
ed on the Baltimore & Ohio rail-
road near Washington. The final
responsibility lies at the door of
the men who direct the general
policies of the road, although they
will not admit it.

The fact that trainmen, signal-
men and telegraph operators in the
employment of the Baltimore &
Ohio Railroad are habitually on
duty, with the lives of many peo-
ple in their care, while they are
stupid, drowsy and lagged out
from loss of sleep has been proved
conclusively. An instance was given
where an engineer was on duty for
thirty-six hours without rest.

The engineers on the metropolitan
branch of the railroad work an
average of sixteen hours daily, six
days in the week. That means only
six hours of sleep daily, at the
most. In some instances trainmen
work thirty-six hours at a time
without relief. At times, entire
crews are on duty twenty hours
a day for six days, a time.

The officers of the railroad who
admitted the existence of this
condition of affairs tried to make
it appear that the men do this
voluntarily to get the extra pay
which it calls for; in other words
they laid the blame on the alleged
avarice of the employees. Granting
this to be true, the high officials
are not exonerated. They should
recognize the criminal folly of al-
lowing such a practice. But it can
not be true.



STATUE OF QUEEN VICTORIA WHICH TURNED AROUND AND
NEGRO WOMAN AND HER DONKEY.

One of the odd incidents of the Jamaica earthquake was the change in po-
sition of a statue of Queen Victoria which stood in the heart of Kingston. The
statue remained erect, but was turned completely around.

There is not one man in a thous-
and who will work twenty hours a
day, the week through, unless he
feels that he must. The suffering
entailed is too great for that. And
if the company provided enough
men to do the work properly there
would be no opportunity to work
such long hours. If the employees
rendered the service "voluntarily"
they knew the "voluntary" ser-
vice was expected of them.

The argument that the company
does not make money out of this
will not stand. The employees are
paid for their overtime work but
it costs less than it would to hire
more men. There is no time lost
in the changing of shifts. There is
no waiting for the best results un-
til the fresh men "get up steam."
Overtime work goes with a rush
because the men wish to get to
their beds as soon as possible. One
gang of men will do as much in
fourteen hours as two successive
ones in sixteen. And then it often
happens, unavoidably that there is
not enough work to keep two gangs
busy all the time but more than
one should be called upon to handle.

As the Baltimore & Ohio permits
this practice it is not unreasonable
to suppose it is common on other
railroads. Nothing outside of de-
liberate intent could be better cal-
culated to bring about railroad
wrecks.—Cleveland Leader.

Manzan Pile remedy put up in
convenient collapsible tubes with no-
zle attachment so that the remedy
may be applied at the very seat of
the trouble, thus relieving almost
instantly bleeding, itching or pro-
truding piles. Satisfaction guaran-
teed or money refunded.
"Sold by Flocken's Drug Store."

EMERSON RESIGNS

Clerk of the Ohio Supreme Court Neglected to Make Settlements.

Columbus, O., Feb. 1.—Lawson
E. Emerson, clerk of the supreme
court, who has been cited to appear
before the court this afternoon and
show cause why he should not be
removed from office, tendered his
resignation to the court. It was
promptly sent to the governor with
a recommendation that it be ac-
cepted.

At the same time the court re-
commended that Judge G. Obermyer
of Cincinnati, who has been
Emerson's chief deputy, be ap-
pointed to fill the vacancy. Gov.
Harris accepted the resignation of
Emerson and appointed his suc-
cessor in accordance with the wishes
of the court. The governor placed
upon the court the responsibility
of naming Obermyer as Em-
erson's successor.

The charges on which Emerson
was cited were that he had failed
to make several quarterly reports
and settlements with the state
treasurer, required of him by law,
and that he had neglected to pay
the expense of the December state
bar examination.

Dissolution Notice.

By mutual consent, the firm of
Keeler Bros., Jewelers and Bicycle
dealers, West Church street, Marion,
Ohio, is hereby dissolved by Mr. A.
S. Keeler retiring from the business.
Dated January 30, 1907.
1-30-07 KEELER BROS.

SKYSCRAPERS IN DANGER

Quicksands Found to Under- lie the Waldorf Astoria and Other Large Structures

New York, Feb. 1.—The path of
the Pennsylvania railroad's tunnel
across Manhattan island has been
found to be honeycombed with
quicksands and running streams,
which threaten to undermine the
foundation of the Waldorf-Astoria
hotel and scores of other big build-
ings in 32d and 33d-streets, from
Madison to 7th-av., unless the
present method of subterranean
tunneling is abandoned. This was
the startling disclosure made this
afternoon before the rapid transit
board.

It came out when Eugene A.
Philbin, representing the contract-
ing firm which is connecting the
tunnel, asked for permission to
carry on all future work in the
tunnel by cutting four great ex-
cavations sixty feet deep and the
full width of the streets extend-

Annual Reduction Sale

A sure saving of money,

Saturday, Feb. 2.

The last day of reduction sale.

COME TOMORROW.

I. Marx & Sons
Men's Outfitters

ing over 2,000 feet in length in 32nd
and 33d-sts. Unless this permit is
granted, and the contractors allowed
to underpin the big buildings lin-
ing the four sides of the two tun-
nels, the work can only continue at
the peril of the buildings over-
head. Mr. Philbin told the com-
mission.

Neglected Colds Threaten Life

(From the Chicago Tribune.)
"Don't trifle with a cold," is good
advice for prudent men and women.
It may be vital in the case of a
child. Proper food, good ventila-
tion and dry, warm clothing are
the proper safeguards against colds.
If they are maintained through the
changeable weather of autumn, win-
ter and spring, the chances of a
surprise from ordinary colds will be
slight. But the ordinary light cold
will become severe if neglected, and
a well established ripe cold is to the
germs of diphtheria what honey is
to the bee. The greatest menace to
child life at this season of the year
is the neglected cold. Whether
it is a child or adult, the cold slight
or severe, the very best treatment
that can be adopted is to give
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is
safe and sure. The great popularity
and immense sale of this preparation
has been attained by its remarkable
cures of this ailment. A cold nev-
er results in pneumonia when it is
given. For sale by all druggists.

LOTTERY MUST GO

Officials Confer and Decide That the Honduras Must Shut up Shop

Washington, Feb. 1.—As the re-
sult of a conference at the depart-
ment of justice yesterday partici-
pated in by Assistant Attorney
General Cooley, United States
District Attorneys, W. H. Am-
brecht, of Mobile, Ala., and John
P. Nields, of Wilmington, Del.,
and Assistant United States Dis-
trict Attorneys William H. Gar-
land of Boston and J. C. Adkins
of Washington, D. C., and John
W. Kie, chief of the secret service
and three of the operatives, it was
decided to take steps designed to
put an end to the operations of
the Honduras National Lottery Co.
in this country.

Cooley last night announced that
indictments would at once be re-
turned against agents and employes
of the company in Boston, Mass.,
Mobile, Ala., and Wilmington, Del.,
as a result of recent raids in these
three cities in which a large num-
ber of lottery tickets were seized.

One More Day

And the grand reduction sale will
be over. Read what your money
can buy.

22 lbs. best light brown su-
gar \$1.00
25 lbs. H. & E. Granulated
Sugar \$1.25
10 lb. York State Buckwheat
Flour 29c
15 lbs. corn Meal, white or
yellow 25c
Large sack White Rose Flour 98c
Large sack Electric Light Flour
..... \$1.08
Large sack Crystal Pat. Flour \$1.15
Large sack Gold Medal flour \$1.25
7 lbs. best Navy Beans 25c
The prices of all other groceries
will be gladly furnished on inquiry.

CONSUMERS WHOLESALE GROCERY

Phones—Citizen 1174. Bell 317 Y
Y. M. C. A. Building.

\$3.49

We have finished our in-
ventory and find a good
many odd skirts in qualities
that sold from \$5.00 to \$7.50
and as high as \$10.00, the
most of them are worth \$7.50
and more worth less than \$5
Such materials as all wool
panamas, serge, cravenette
cloths, fine black chevrets,
meltons etc.

Every style is good but of
most of them only one left in
order to move them quickly
we have them on racks by
themselves and you can take
your choice \$3.49.

Some of them shown in win-
dow.

Marion Clothing &
Cloak Co.

Not Musing---

Not Asleep---

Not in a Trance---

Not Dead---

but selling the Best Loin

Steaks at 12 1-2c.

Old Man Osborn,

West Center St.